

Lancaster Farming

Vol II, No. 22

Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, April 5, 1957

\$2 Per Year

Crop Production Falls 51,000 Acres For Spring Crops

Intended crop production is down by 51,000 acres in Pennsylvania this year, according to the crop reporting service of the state department of agriculture.

Last year, the seven major spring crops were grown on 4,730,000 acres. This year the acreage will be only 4,679,000 acres. The total is 49,000 acres under the 10 year average.

Acreages finally planted this spring may turn out to be larger or smaller than indicated, by reason of weather conditions, price changes, labor supply, financial conditions and the agricultural program, the reporters say.

Feed grains are almost half of the total spring acreage in the state and a reduction of two per cent is expected. Farmers expect to plant 1,249,000 acres of corn, four per cent lower than last year due to influence of the Soil Bank, and a good crop in the south-central counties in 1956.

Some of the 52,000 acre reduction in corn is expected to be absorbed in increased plantings of oats. Intentions are for 829,000 acres of oats, 24,000 more than last year.

Barley acreage seeded last fall, plus some spring barley, is expected to total 219,000 acres — down eight per cent from last year.

At 51,000 acres, the 1957 potato crop will be the smallest on record. Tobacco is expected to total 30,000 acres, the same as last year. The 1956 crop was seven per cent below the ten year average.

A six per cent reduction is planned for soybeans for all purposes, but the anticipated 52,000 acres would be four per cent above average.

This year's hay acreage at 2,249,000 acres is expected to be the same as a year ago. The crop on last year's acreage was good, but harvesting was very difficult in the western one-third of the state due to wet weather.

New seedings of alfalfa and clover have wintered well. The hard freeze of mid-January caused some winter-kill. Hay crops on March 1, the date of the survey, were still mostly dormant with only very slight greening in the southeast.



SPRING PLOWING got off to a good start some farmers reported that late rains is pretty well started. However speculation yet or not still runs high. (LF Photo)

this week in Lancaster County. Although made the ground a little tough, fieldwork as to whether the Onion Snow has come

Lancaster County Had Most Entries In 1957 Farm Show, Henning Says

HARRISBURG — Certification for payment of \$42,709.25 in cash awards for winners at the 1957 Pennsylvania Farm Show was announced Monday by State Agriculture Secretary William L. Henning, chairman of the Farm Show Commission.

The premium total compares favorably with the average for the past five years and covers a near-record 8,106 awards won in competition with 10,588 separate entries by 4,187 exhibitors.

Each of the 67 Pennsylvania counties was represented by farm products exhibits, indicating the widespread interest in the exposition, Sec. Henning said.

Lancaster led with 372 competitive entries followed in order by York with 236, Lycoming 153, Berks 150, Franklin 132, Montgomery 129, Somerset 126, Northumberland 121, Cumberland 117, Lebanon 112, Dauphin 110, Wash-

ington 109, and Mercer 107, making 13 counties with more than 100 competitive entries. Others ranged down to one each from Elk and Pike Counties. Philadelphia had 14 exhibits — 12 in vegetables and one each in eggs and home economics.

A new record was set in the home economics department of the 1957 Farm Show when 61 counties were represented by exhibits.

Another record was established when 51 demonstrations were given by vocational high school students during the first three days of the show.

Dairy cattle led the premium payments with a total of \$12,155 in cash awards. Beef cattle were second with \$6,431 and poultry third with \$4,633.

Awards in other departments of the show include: horses, \$3,00; sheep, \$675; swine, \$2,939; milk, \$92; corn, \$397; small grains, \$274; potatoes and potato grading, \$309; grass silage, \$175; hay, \$278; tobacco, \$258; apples, \$1,577; edible nuts, \$151; vegetables, \$803; maple products, \$110; apary products, \$748; Christmas trees, \$98; wool, \$138; eggs, \$472; baby chicks and poults, \$128; dressed turkeys, \$113; home economics, \$2,114.75; tractor driving, \$120; school demonstrations, \$600; school exhibits, \$820.

Beef, Turkeys, Eggs

On May Plentiful List

Beef, turkeys, and eggs will be featured items on the Plentiful Foods list for May, according to word just received from the Food Distribution Division of the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of agriculture.

William Gordon Slated Speaker At Homemaker Day

Dr. William Gordon of the rural sociology department at Penn State will speak on "Your Family in a Changing Community" at Extension Homemakers Day to be held April 24 at the First Presbyterian Church in Lancaster.

Other events planned for the full day program, according to Miss Ruth Kimble, extension home economist, are a grooming demonstration by a representative of Lambert-Hudnut, and a demonstration of the operation of the new electronic range to be presented by the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.

A luncheon will be served at noon.

The grooming and range demonstrations will be held at the morning session, starting at 10 a. m. given in the afternoon.

Tickets for the event may be purchased at the County Extension Office. Dr. Gordons talk will be given in the afternoon.

7 County Girls In Miss Milkmaid Competition

Seven Lancaster County dairy-men's daughters have entered the second annual "Miss Milkmaid" contest.

They are Misses Dorothy Elmer, R6 Lancaster, Marion Wolf, R2 Denver; Janet Risser, R1 Holtwood; Barbara Hoffmeier, R2 Gap; Thelma Welk, R2 Holtwood; June Long, Peach Bottom and Ramona R. Groff, R4 Lititz.

These girls are among 105 young women from the 12 major milk marketing areas who have entered the contest.

Local eliminations will be held during April to select 12 finalists to compete for the Pennsylvania title at the finals to be held May 16 and 17 at Bedford Springs Hotel during the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Assn. of Broadcasters.

The judges named for the finals include the following: Samuel Gould, president, of Pennsylvania Chain Store Council; Robert C. Hibben, executive secretary, International Assn. of Ice Cream Manufacturers; Ira Park, president, Pennsylvania Grocers Assn.; Ray Dankenbring, Eastern editor, Farm Journal; G. A. Biggs, president, Pennsylvania Farmers Assn.; and Mrs. Thomas Price, Pennsylvania Assn. of Broadcasters.

State Sen. John T. Van Sant, Station WSN, Allentown, will be master of ceremonies.

The state's first "Miss Milkmaid" was Susan Gail Coskery, R1 Center Valley. She made personal appearances in over 34 cities and many radio and television appearances during the past year representing Pennsylvania's dairy industry.

Michael Moore of Moore's Dairy, Lancaster, is in charge of the local contest.

916,672 Soil Bank

Agreements Signed

Up to March 22 a total of \$16,672 agreements had been signed placing a total of 20,536,001 acres in the acreage reserve according to latest reports from state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation officers.

The sign-up now includes 4,574,254 acres of corn, 3,019,746 acres of cotton, 204,348 acres of rice, 79,687 acres of tobacco, and 12,707,966 acres of wheat, including winter wheat.

Channel Islands Reported Infected With Foot-and-Mouth Disease

Foot-and-mouth disease has struck the Channel Islands in the English Channel, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced Friday.

Livestock regulatory officials of USDA's Agricultural Research Service have declared the Channel Islands infected with foot-and-mouth disease, in accordance with section 306 (a) of the Tariff Act of 1930. All livestock susceptible to foot-and-mouth disease, and fresh, chilled or frozen meats from such animals, are prohibited entry from the Channel Islands into the United States. Entry of certain other products and materials capable of spreading foot-and-mouth disease is also restricted.

Both hogs and cattle are affected in the outbreak. The Channel Islands had been free of foot-and-

mouth disease for several years. Islands in this group, including Alderney, Guernsey, Jersey, and Sark, belong to Great Britain.

Department records indicate that the last shipment of ruminants or swine to the United States from the Channel Islands was early in 1956. It is not expected that the foot-and-mouth disease outbreak on the Islands will have an appreciable effect on trade between the Islands and the United States.

The first appearance of foot-and-mouth disease in a previously noninfected area in the Western hemisphere since Mexico was declared free of the disease in 1954 was an outbreak on the Island of Curacao in the Netherlands West Indies earlier this year.

Only 40 Tickets Remain Unsold To \$25 Poultry Booster Dinner

Only 40 tickets to the \$25 plate poultry boosters banquet to be held April 17 at Hostetters in Mt. Joy are yet available, it was announced Monday night at a meeting of the Poultry Assn. board of directors.

The capacity of the hall is 300 persons, and over 100 tickets have been sold or made available to special guests, they explained.

Each ticket admits two persons.

In other action, the board announced that requests for bids are being sent to bonding companies to bond buyers at the poultry exchange.

The bids will be opened at the Center Wednesday.

On Thursday the buyers will meet to discuss the offers made by the bonding companies.

Broiler Price Drops Half Cent At Lancaster Exchange Wednesday

LANCASTER, April 3 — The broiler price dropped half a cent from the preceding Friday auction at the Lancaster Exchange today.

Demand appeared weak as only 37,345 of 66,545 birds offered sold. The average price for broilers was 20.86 cents with 36,425 birds being sold. The range was from 20 3/4 cents to 21 1/2 cents.

Three lots of Leghorn Fowl, 1,120 in all, sold for 13 and 13 1/2 cents. A lot of 32 week old capons sold for 4 1/4 cents.

During the past month 439,105 birds were sold through the Lancaster Exchange in 122 lots. The average price for all birds for the month was 20.9 cents with the range being from 22.2 cents to 19.7 cents.

LANCASTER — The Friday broiler auction took a swing up from the steady downward trend established the past two weeks with the average for 66,900 birds being 21.34 cents with a range of from 20 3/4 cents to 22 1/4 cents.

In addition a lot of 300 Leghorn fowl sold for 12 3/4 cents, a lot of 11 week old capettes went for 22 1/2 cents; a lot of 250 capettes sold for 30 cents and a lot of pullet capettes also sold for 30 cents.

In all last week, 117,990 birds were sold at an average price of 21.09 cents.

A year ago, 83,730 birds were sold during the week for a 21.32 cent average. Back in 1955, total sales were 110,300 for an average of 32.50 cents.

Here is the Friday, March 29 sale listed by lot number; seller with grower shown in parenthesis amount and breed; age in weeks and days; buyer and price.

1. James Mohan, 2,500 White Vantress, 9-2, no sale, 21 cents bid. 2. Moore Farms, 250 White Vantress, 9-4, Martin M. Brendle, 21 1/4 cents. 3. Andrew N. Miller, 1,000 White Vantress, 11, J. Robert Charles, 21 1/4 cents. 4. Levi M. Weaver, 950 Indian Rivers, 11-1, John N. Thomas, 22 1/4 cents. 5. C. Richard Neff, 1,300 Indian River Capettes, 11, Daniel K. Good,

Wednesday Chicago Grain Markets

	May futures.	week ago.
Corn	\$1.28 1/2	\$1.32 1/2
Oats	\$.70 1/2	\$.72
Wheat	\$2.24 1/2	\$2.23 1/2
Soybeans	\$2.43 1/2	\$2.43

22 1/2 cents. 6. Paul Z. Martin, 2,500 Indian Rivers, 10, Roy E. Ream, 21 cents. 7. Enos Buckwalter, 3,500 White Rocks, 10-5, College Hill Poultry, 21 1/2 cents. 8. Jonas K. Stoltzfus, 6,500 White Vantress, 9-4, Mandata Poultry, 21 1/2 cents. 9. Jonas K. Stoltzfus, 7,500 White Vantress, 9-4, Mandata Poultry, 21 1/2 cents. 10. Jonas K. Stoltzfus, 7,500 White Vantress, 9-4, College Hill Poultry, 21 1/4 cents.

11. Miller & Bushong (John L. Herr), 1,200 White Vantress, 9-3, Meader's Poultry, 21 1/4 cents. 12. Miller & Bushong (Richard Thompson), 10,000 White Vantress, 10, College Hill Poultry, 21 1/4 cents. 13. Miller & Bushong (Elwood Hershey), 3,400 White Vantress, 9, Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 21 cents. 14. Miller & Bushong (Elwood Hershey), 3,300 White Vantress, 9, Walter C. Melinger & Son, 20 3/4 cents. 15. Miller & Bushong (Lester Shirk), 6,120 White Vantress, 9, Grimes &

(Continued on page 3)

Lancaster Markets: Demand Good, Prices up in all Livestock Classes

By Edwin M. Hulin
USDA Market News Service

WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

Lancaster — CATTLE: 3,100, week ago 3,150. Slaughter steers and heifers made up between 40-45 per cent of the receipts with steers predominating. Stockers and feeders comprising about 40 per cent, cows 10 per cent.

Quality of slaughter steers largely good and choice although few loads high choice and prime also on sale. Compared with last Wednesday slaughter steers and heifers strong to 50 cents higher. Cows 25-50 cents higher, bulls fully steady, stockers and feeders strong to 25 cents higher.

Load prime 1,080 lb. slaughter steers \$25.25, Load 1,325 lb. \$25. Few loads high choice and prime \$23.50-24.75, including load 1,400 lbs. at \$23.50 and two loads 1,160 lbs. at \$24.75. Bulk choice fed steers \$21.50-23, good to low choice \$19.75-21.25, few standard and low good \$18-19.50.

Scattering of choice heifers \$20.50-22, standard and good \$15.50-19.50. Utility and commercial cows late \$13.50-15.50, canners and cutters \$10.50-14, high yielding cutters \$14.25. Utility and commercial bulls \$15.50-18.50, few good fed yearling bulls \$18.50-19.50, cutters down to \$14.50.

Medium and good stocker and feeder steers \$18-21.50, load good and choice 588 lb. stock steers \$22, load choice 950 lb. fleshy feeder steers \$22. Good 470 lb. stock

steer calves \$22.25.

CALVES: 925 week ago 1,000. Active, strong to \$1 higher. Bulk good and choice vealers \$22-29, few high choice and prime \$30-31. Utility and standard \$14-21, culls down to \$10.

HOGS: 1,750 week ago 1,980. Strong to 25 cents higher. Late sales-U.S. 1-3, 190-230 lb. barrows and gilts \$18.75 to mostly \$19 few mostly No. 2, \$19.25-19.50, few small lots No. 1 and 2 early \$20 to small butchers. No. 2 and 3, 230-270 lbs. \$17.25-18.75. Mixed weight and grade 160-180 lbs. \$17-18.50. Mixed U.S. 1-3, 270-550 lb. sows \$13.50-16.

SHEEP: 230 week ago 165. All classes rather scarce with increased supply of spring lambs. Woolled slaughter lambs mostly steady, spring lambs strong. Few good and choice woolled slaughter lambs \$20-24, utility and good \$16-19. Small lots choice 50-80 lb. spring lambs \$28-30, few choice. \$32. Slaughter ewes scarce

Sales Dates

Sat., April 6 by George and Helen N. Boyer between Route 222 and Gring Sand Quarry, one mile from Five Mile House hill. Refrigeration, ice cream equipment, tools and household goods.

Sat., April 6 by Mrs. Ester Sonnon, exectriy of Harvey Peifer estate. Located near Fettes school house, one mile northwest of Mt Airy in Clay Township. Real estate and household goods.

Spring Clearance

SALE

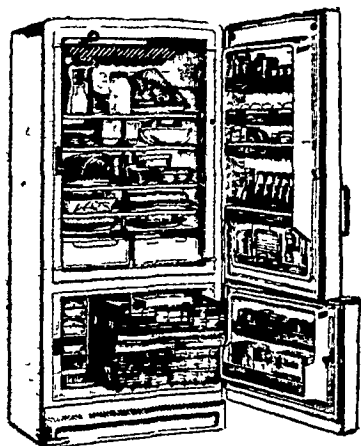
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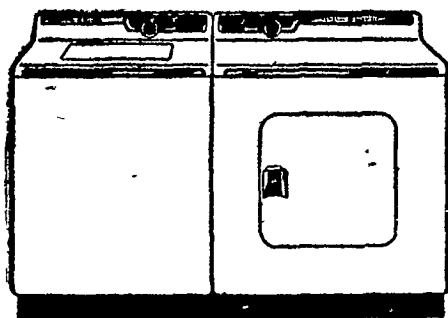
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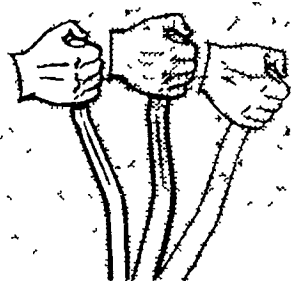
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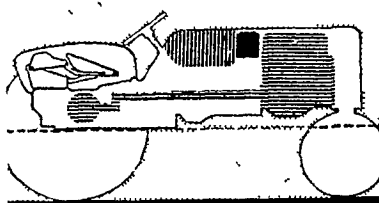
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Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. at our Lancaster Store, 2 miles South of the Lincoln Highway on Rt. 896 (Strasburg Pike)

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Look over our inventory of new and used farm equipment and appliances. Special appliance sale Friday — 7:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Saturday — 7:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

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ALSO . . . MELINI-BABCOCK LEGHORNS

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Q. I have a sister-in-law who is a widow. For the past 30 years I have worked around her house as a janitor but never have been paid. Her only relative is a sister. If she dies and leaves everything to her sister, can a claim be entered against her estate for unpaid wages?

J. M.

A. The claim for wages could be entered against the estate, but proving it to the Court's satisfaction might be difficult. You see, with this type of claim, there is a legal presumption that the services were paid for periodically as they were rendered, and it takes convincing and substantial evidence to overcome this presumption. It is suggested you make effort to obtain reimbursement now for your services. It is suggested.

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Poultry

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 3 — Processed poultry, ready-to-cook (ice packed) young chickens — unsettled. Ample supplies were available with selling competition active from all producing areas. Demand was lighter in some quarters as buyers resisted current asking prices.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.)

Grade A & U.S. Grade A, 2-3 lb. 33-36, mostly 33-34.

Hens: Ready-to-cook (ice packed) about steady. Heavy type in good demand and light type in fair demand. Supplies were sufficient for current needs.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.)

Grade A & U.S. Grade A 4-5 1/2 lb. 32-33.

Receipts April 2 included other than turkeys: Maryland 87,000 lbs. Delaware 95,000 lbs. Virginia 21,000 lbs. Georgia 22,000 lbs. South Carolina 22,000 lbs. North Carolina 22,000 lbs.

Broilers

PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 3 — Unsettled. Demand good for quality poultry. Supplies of most classes were more than adequate. Large White Rock pullets in slow sale at 34-35 cents. Large White Rock caponettes 30-33 cents, few lots 34 cents with bulk unsold. Few lots roasters 21 cents. Stags 15-16 cents. Caponeted cross fryers 25 cents. Columbias 22-24 cents. Reds 23 1/2-24 1/2, few lots 25 cents. Turkeys unsettled. Demand fair for light supplies. Few lots heavy type young hens 40 cents, light type 43-44 cents without clearing. Bronze and White Holland young toms 25-30 cents. Total receipts April 2 102,000 lbs. included Delaware 16,000 lbs. Maryland 8,000 lbs. Virginia 4,000 lbs.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality broilers or fryers. Heavy type 3-4 lb. 23 1/2-25. Roasters 21. Pullets 4 1/2 lb. and over 34-36. Hens heavy type 19-25. Light type 12-16. Old Roosters 11-13. Ducks Muscovy 25-30. Pekin 25-32. Turkeys young hens 40-44. Young toms 25-30.

Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 3 — Steady. Demand continued to improve for top quality large and prices were unchanged to 1 cent higher. Mediums were in fair demand with more than ample supplies available. Liberal offerings of current receipts sold in small lots at 26-27 cents.

Wholesale selling prices: minimum 10 percent AA quality. Large 45-48 lb. White 35-37, brown 34-35, medium white 32-32 1/2, brown 31-32. Extras, minimum 60 per cent A quality. Large 45-50 lb. White 32-34, mixed 31-33, medium white 30-31, mixed 29-30. Standards 29-30, checks 27-28.

Receipts April 2—3,300 cases, all by truck.

Lancaster Broilers

(Continued from page 2)

Hauer, 21 1/4 cents. 16. Miller & Bushong (Roy B. Martin), 3,100 Indian Rivers, 9-4. Carl B. Risser, 21 cents. 17. Philip F. Foster, 10,000 White Vantress, 9, Mandata Poultry, 21 1/4 cents. 18. Irvin B. Gingrich, 1,000 White Vantress pullet capettes, 18-3. Carl B. Risser, 30 cents. 19. Aaron M. Shank, 4,800 White Vantress, 8-6, no sale, 20 1/4 cents bid. 20. Aaron M. Shank, 5,200 White Vantress, 8-6, no sale, 20 1/2 cents bid.

21. Glenn H. Herr (Jacob Fisher), 1,400 White Vantress, 9-6, no sale, 21 1/4 cents bid. 22. Glenn H. Herr (Jacob Fisher), 250 White Vantress capettes, 15, Walter B. Lehman, 30 cents. 23. Milt M. Jurell, 300 Leghorn Fowl, Carl B. Risser, 12 1/4 cents.

Lancaster Farming, Friday, April 5, 1957—3

May 4-11 to Be Broiler Week, Federation Says

The week of May 4 to 11 will be Pennsylvania Broiler Week, according to Homer J. Bicksler, president of the state poultry federation.

Highlight of the weeks activities is the Chicken of Tomorrow contest finals to be held at the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg May 7. On May 8 auction sales of the birds entered will be held regionally.

For the Lancaster County area, the sale will be held at the Producers Cooperative Exchange in Coatesville.

Bicksler reports that 696 chickens are entered in the COT contest. The contest birds were started

March 1 and will be nine and a half weeks old at judging time.

The objectives of the contest are threefold, according to Bicksler. They are to encourage the development and production of superior meat type broilers, to stimulate consumption of poultry meat and to stimulate interest and acquaint our rural youth with the two million dollar poultry industry in Pennsylvania and to develop future agricultural leaders.

CYCLOGY SEZ



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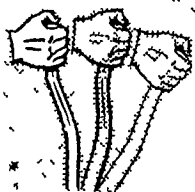
1953

POWER-CRATER Engine
SNAP-COUPLER hitch

1955

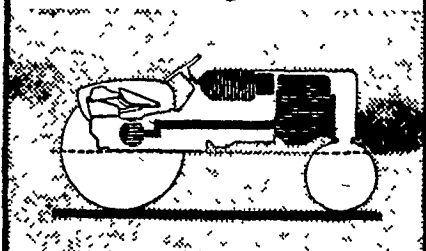
Remote Ram Principle

AND NOW... in 1957

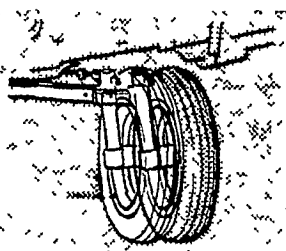


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Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly Newspaper
Established November 4, 1955

Published every Friday by
OCTORARO NEWSPAPERS
Quarryville, Pa. — Phone STerling 6-2132
Lancaster Phone EXpress 4-3047

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Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year
Three Years \$5.00; 5¢ Per Copy

Entered as Second-Class matter at the Post Office,
Quarryville, Pa., under Act of March 3, 1879

Women Are Part of Business

The ladies of the family are receiving a little extra attention from two farm organizations here in the County. It seems that Poultry Assn. and the County unit of the Pennsylvania Farmers Assn. both think that their work could be assisted by organization of an auxiliary.

From a purely selfish standpoint, we're for it.

In our experience of covering meetings, we've found that when the ladies are present, there is a much greater likelihood of some "goodies" being passed around after the business is done.

We have a fatal attraction for Lancaster County cooking.

In a more serious vein, we still believe that the organization of auxiliaries would be an asset to the associations.

Farms in this area are family farms, and as such, the entire family is affected by the numerous changes in marketing, legislation, and prices. The wife, who does most of the buying for the family, is probably the first affected in a price squeeze.

So you can bet that she is interested in what is going on in the farming industry.

We believe that the organizations will be surprised at what the women can and will do in assisting their men in their various efforts.

Responsibility Law Needed

In the process of renewing our automobile insurance last week, we asked the agent what the financial responsibility requirements were in Pennsylvania.

We were quite taken aback when his answer was, "None."

Then a couple of days later, word comes from Harrisburg that the Governor is proposing a bill requiring financial responsibility of all Pennsylvania drivers.

This will mean, of course, that most drivers in the state will have to carry a given amount of auto liability insurance. Most of us would rather invest \$20 to \$30 a year in insurance than try to carry the load alone.

We believe that the Governor has proposed a good and needed piece of legislation. We also believe that the greatest fault to be found with it is that it is long overdue.

Not that we are selling insurance, or that we own any insurance stock. It is just that we don't particularly relish the idea of people being allowed to operate a machine that has the potential of doing great harm to both ourselves and our property without being capable of being held responsible.

An automobile today is probably the greatest single investment of many families. It is only fair that they be given the same protection from irresponsible persons that other property owners have.

Falls Cost Needless Expense

A slip of the foot can cost a farm family more than a slip in the price of agricultural commodities, according to the National Safety Council.

The Council points out that falls are the leading source of all injuries to residents of rural America, and that they account for 25 per cent of all injuries to farm people.

Injuries from all mishaps, including falls, are expensive. A study in Iowa shows that the medical costs associated with 3,060 injuries amounted to \$216,401, an average of \$105 per case. Furthermore, lost time averaged 10 days per injury. Piled on top of the medical cost is the expense of hired labor which is sometimes necessary if the accident occurs at a critical work period on the farm.

Falls kill about 2,000 farm residents annually—and no one can estimate the cost of a life.

Good housekeeping both indoors and outdoors can substantially reduce tripping hazards, according to the Council.



This Week in Lancaster Farming

BY JACK REICHARD

50 YEARS AGO (1907)

A perplexed farmer was Samuel Brackbill residing in The Buck area of lower Lancaster County, when a pair of his mules fell into a deep well on his farm, 50 years ago this week.

Brackbill was engaged in hauling stones on a sled to fill an old abandoned well, when one of the mules stepped on a plank placed across the opening and broke through. In unhitching the animal it moved, and both mules plunged to the bottom, a distance of about 35 feet.

Ropes and pulleys were hurriedly secured and with assistance of neighbors both mules were raised to the surface. One of the animals was so severely injured it had to be killed. The other was pulled out none the worse from its experience.

MAD DOG ATTACKS FARMERS

When George Jones of Wrights-dale, southern Lancaster County, left home that morning he headed towards the Howett farm, where he intended to build a fence. He was walking down Howett's lane when a dog foaming at the mouth suddenly dashed up at his side, sinking its teeth deep into Jones' wrist, resulting in an ugly torn flesh wound. Harvey Howett, who the dog picked for its next victim, managed to beat off the animal with a tin bucket he was carrying at the time of attack.

The raging animal then went to the Owen Wright farm, where it circled around the house several times without finding anything to bite, making its way to Harvey Jackson's, near Kinseyville, where it bit two dogs. The rampage was finally ended at Bradley and Clements Mill, near Wakefield, where the dog was shot.

EXPLOSION IN MISSOURI P. O.

Fifty years ago this week, a mail package, apparently containing dynamite, exploded while it was being stamped in the St. Louis post office, bringing police of that city rushing to the scene to investigate. After the room was cleared of smoke, resulting from the blast, it was found that John G. Bayer, the clerk who was stamping the parcel, had a finger and thumb blown away. All trace of the contents and all the address excepting the words "Independence Mo." had disappeared in the explosion.

In Lancaster County, that week, F. L. Heiser, Rothsville storekeeper, found things missing from his storeroom one morning. An investigation revealed that thieves had entered the building during the night and carried off clothing, watches, pocket knives and other merchandise valued at over \$100. To satisfy their hunger the burglars helped themselves to generous quantities of cheese and sardines.

Elsewhere in Lancaster County mules made accident news.

Clarence Grosh, a young farmer in the Landis Valley area, was confined to his home suffering from a fractured leg and head injuries. He was driving a two-mule team on the Neffsville Pike that day, when the animals frightened at something and ran away, throwing the driver from the wagon to the roadway. The wheels of the wagon passed over one of Grosh's legs, breaking it.

On the Gregg farm, near Fairfield, Gregg's son, John, was helping his father clip a mule, when the animal suddenly turned and let go a sneak kick, knocking the youth down and rendering him unconscious. The boy

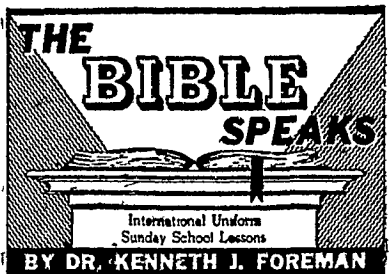
was treated by a physician and was found suffering with a severely bruised arm.

JAPANESE NAMED TOP U. S. POTATO GROWER

George Shima, a Japanese, residing in California, was named the largest grower of potatoes in the United States a half century ago. Shima specialized in raising the Burbank potato, and his profits in 1906 was estimated at a half million dollars.

25 Years Ago

The National Child Labor Committee made front page news, 25 years ago this week, when it reported that 700,000 children, between the ages of 10 and 15 were at work in American industries, and another 300,000 between 16 and 17 years of age were employed in "unsuitable occupations". The irony of the conditions of affairs in this country, in 1932, was the fact that from six to eight million men were unable to find work, while a million children were working full time, all of whom should have been attending school.



Background Scripture: Matthew 26:1-27:10
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 53:1-9.

He Took the Cup

Lesson for April 7, 1957

THE dark shadows of Gethsemane have never fully lifted. If even the closest friends of Jesus did not watch with him through that hour, we cannot at this great distance hope to penetrate where no light is. Some have found it hard to believe that Jesus actually knew distress. This is to deny Jesus' own words, "My soul is very sorrowful, even to death." Mark's report that he was "greatly distressed and troubled," and Luke's story of the sweat like drops of blood. It



Dr. Foreman could hardly have been fear of death that disturbed him. Lesser men have met it without a tremor, and he himself had faced it more than once without fear. It was something deeper that broke up the fountains of his soul that night.

Cup of Suffering

There are gleams in the darkness. Jesus refers to his experience as a "cup." He had been speaking of a cup not two hours before, in the upper room, the cup of his blood. Was it this cup he prayed might pass from him? We make a mistake when we think of this in merely physical terms. In many a hospital there are patients who have already suffered longer and more severely than Jesus could have, physically speaking, all of Good Friday. It was his soul that was troubled, not his nerves, in Gethsemane. The cup of suffering which he dreaded was more than scourging and nails. He was being rejected... rejected. Not a friend would stand by him. All his work would come to an end. He had fought for time, but time was running out. He had come to his own, and his own people had not received him. He was God's last word to men, and men had no response but thorns and cross.

LANCASTER CITY NEEDY GETS TONS OF FOOD

That same week, in 1932, trucks loaded with foodstuffs were trailing into Lancaster from rural districts outside the city, to help those out of work and in dire need. A total of nearly 65 tons of food was the result of an urgent appeal from relief officials in charge.

PREHISTORIC MEN LIKED FAT WOMEN

J. Townsend Russell of the Smithsonian institution, speaking at the international arthropological congress held in Paris in 1932, declared prehistoric men preferred their women fat.

He stated that primitive sculpture and scratchings found on cave walls indicated that men of the Neolithic and Paleolithic periods held as their ideal of feminine beauty women who were almost as fat as they were tall.

U. S. SENATOR LIKED 'EM YOUNG

Senator Capper was greatly amazed when told by a press reporter that one of Washington's most dashing debutantes was going to marry one of his oldest constituents. Meeting the young lady later in the day at a luncheon club he ventured to take her to task.

"Why, that tottering old millionaire already has one foot in the grave", he expostulated.

"Yes", retorted the debutante, "but he can't move the other one on account of rheumatism, so I'm going to help him".

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)
answered.
and highest prayer shall be,
whatever our first desires may be,
our Father's will be done, then
the overwhelming wish is that
frustration in the end. But if
own will be done, we shall come to
tertwist of our life is that out-
thing for us to learn. If the mas-
even in the mystery there is some-
from all other souls. And yet
lights, and that strong soul apart
set that might off from all other
suffering in Gethsemane which
There were elements of Jesus'
the desire to do the Father's will.
character is — was the overarch-
the stronger, the stronger the
to fulfill his own will — a desire
stices, above even the desire to
Not as I will! Above all other de-
er must have been the same.
had been other occasions his pray-
not as his Father's will. Yet if there
Jesus knew that his own will was
sions there may have been when
We do not know what other occa-
"not as I will" but as "Thou wilt."
than this. "Nevertheless," he said,
Jesus wished for some other cup
not pretend it was otherwise, that
Yet it is quite plain, and we must
strong, Jesus did not turn to flee.
horror without doubt any the less
a strong man may be filled with
ness. Horror there was indeed; but
of cowardice, not even of weak-
We must not accuse the Master
"Not as I will!"

God.
hours would even hide the face of
stormy cloud which in a few
of mankind fell upon him, a
the pain and all the perverseness
the suffering and the sorrow. All
going the last mile appointed to
with suffering; but now he was
identified himself with sinners and
even dare to think. He had always
something of which we do not
weight of the suns of the world is
thing to bear; but to feel the
The rejection of love is a sore
giving his life a ransom for many.
him. Long ago he had spoken of
first time that had occurred to
not that in Gethsemane for the
in lay darkly on his soul. It was
agilities. The weight of human
sions, he was bruised for our in-
was wounded for our transgres-
of the prophecy in Isaiah 53: "He
suffered and Calvary in the light
church has read the story of Geth-
earliest times, the Christian
also the cup of sacrifice. From
The cup which he dreaded was
of heaven as he
history came to this earth so full
knew it, for not another man in
but none have known it as he
Other men have known rejection,

Seed Board Urges Research In Report

Improvement of seed production and harvesting equipment, study of the basic physiology of vegetable seeds, and research on factors and practices affecting seed quality were among the high-priority needs cited by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Seed Research and Marketing Advisory Committee at its annual meeting, held this year at the University of California, Davis, Calif., March 4-7.

The committee is composed of persons outside USDA, selected to review Department research on seeds and to advise the Secretary of Agriculture on needs in this field. The group called for a broad program of research on seed production and marketing.

Among high-priority research needs cited by the Committee were:

PRODUCTION: Expand studies on seed-production equipment for vegetables, legume, and grass seeds. Increase research on the influence of light, temperature, and other factors on seed germination and seed development. Widen the search for varieties of legumes, grasses, and vegetables with resistance to insects affecting seed production.

MARKETING: Expand research to obtain information on factors responsible for changes in seed dormancy, hardseededness, seedling vigor, and loss of seed viability in storage. Increase efforts to develop more rapid, accurate, and objective methods and equipment for seed testing. Initiate studies to adapt new developments in research to prevent insect infestations in stored grains.

UTILIZATION: Expand research to develop and improved uses of honey as one of the most promising ways of assuring a prosperous beekeeping industry, which is essential for seed-crop pollination.

The group is submitting a detailed report of its recommendations to USDA. Copies may be obtained in a few weeks from the committee's executive secretary, Marshall J. Goss, Office of the Administrator, Agricultural Research Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

Committee members at the meeting were: Clarence L. Benson, Benson Honey Co., Phoenix, Ariz.; Sam Frantz, Dublin, Ohio; Dr. D. D. Hill (vice chairman), head of farm crops department, Agricultural Experiment Station, Oregon State College, Corvallis, Ore.; Dale H. Johnston, Johnston Seed Company, Enid, Okla.; John W. Mathys, vice president, garden seed division, Northrup, King & Co., Minneapolis, Minn.; Donald M. Murphy, vice president, Corneli Seed Company, Inc., Twin Falls, Idaho; W. T. Nolin, Hamburg, La.; Walter Peirce, Peirce's Green Acres, Hutchinson, Kans.; Maurice A. Perry (chairman), Hemet, Calif.

Benson Urges Hog Farmers To Farrow Less

In a statement released March 25, Sec. Benson urged hog farmers to hold close to their indicated March 1 intentions as to spring pig crop farrowings.

He emphasized the fact that hog prices are largely influenced by farmers' production, and that producers can maintain their relatively favorable position by maintaining stable production.

Careful planning, he said, will help avoid a repetition of the heavy production of 1955 which forced prices down to undesirably low levels during the fall and winter of 1955-56.

Prolong Ladders Life With Linseed Oil

Max H. Falkner, farm buildings specialist at the University of Tennessee suggests treating ladders with a protective coat of linseed oil to keep rails and rung smooth, free from cracks, splinters, and prevent drying out and loosening up of rungs.

Guernsey from Willow Street Herd Second High Fat Producer in Class

PETERBOROUGH, N. H. — A new record placing second in fat production among the 10 highest of the Guernsey breed in her class has just been completed by the registered cow, Zeitler Actor's Lizzy, a senior two year-old, owned by Raymond and Louise

Witmer, Penn Del Farm, Willow Street.

"Actor's Lizzy" produced 11,693 pounds of milk and 665 pounds of fat in 305 days on two times daily milking.

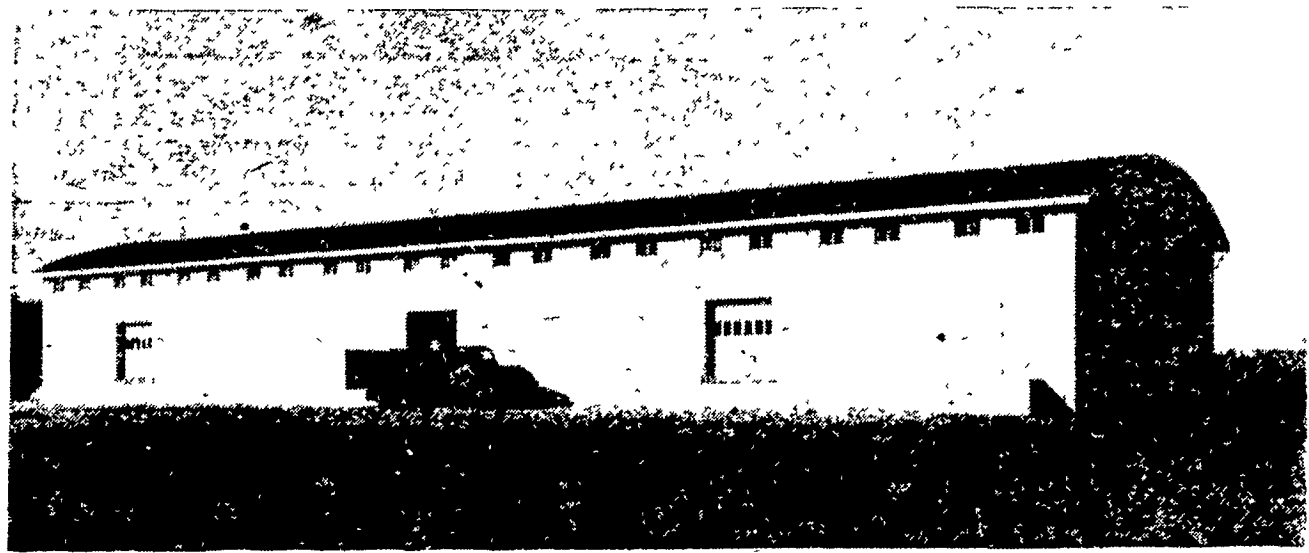
This purebred cow was bred

for production. Her dam Zeitler's Prediction Lizzy, has a record of 10,477 pounds of milk and 576 pounds of fat, made as a senior three year-old, in the 305 — 2X division and met calving requirements. "Actor's Lizzy" was sired

by Zeitler's Nanita's Actor, that has six tested daughters in the Performance Register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club

The record of this cow was supervised during the test period by Pennsylvania State University.

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- ★Certified Maine Grown Seed Potatoes
- Cobblers ●Katahdins ●Kennebecs
- Green Mountains

pep-up your soil with PREMIER PEAT MOSS

Large 7 cu. ft. Bale 4.75
4 cu. ft. 3.45

GOLDEN VIGORO Top Dress Lawns Without Burning

25 lb. bg. 2.60
50 lb. bg. 3.95

VIGORO Regular

25 lb. bag 1.70
50 lb. bag 2.50
100 lb. 4.85
500 lb. 19.50

Get Maximum Yields on Your Alfalfa and Clover Crops by Adding to Your Spittle Bug Spray

Nutri-Leaf (60)

(A soluble (20-20-20) fertilizer containing added trace elements.)

Liqua-Leaf (10-10-8)

Don't fail to have your custom sprayer add Nutri-Leaf or Liqua Leaf to your Spittle Bug Spray.

Nutri-Leaf 5 lb. bag .. 1.50
Nutri-Leaf 25 lb. bag .. 6.75
Liqua-Leaf—1 gal 2.75
5 gal. 12.25 30 gal. 63.00

SPRAY MATERIALS FOR:

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Special Prices to Custom Spray Operators

Time to top dress AEROPRILLS® Ammonium Nitrate

33 1-2 % NITROGEN
High analysis means LOW COST application.

80 lb. bag 3.45
Ton 82.00

MILLER'S FERTILIZER

5 - 10 - 10 Mineralized
80 lb. bag 2.60
5 bags (400 lb.) ... 12.25
Ton (cash price) . . 54.50

HEPTACHLOR

5 gal. can 24.00
4% Heptachlor Dust
50 lb. bag 6.50

NO-SEED HORMONE Blossom-set

Makes tomatoes ripen one to three weeks earlier. Just spray on tomato blossoms. Practically every blossom sets fruit. Yields are much bigger. Many tomatoes are seedless.

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Increase stands and yields

Costs approx. 10c acre

4½ oz. can treats

3 bu. corn 1.69

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Rohrer's Fancy LAWN GRASS SEED



Contains approx. 42% Kentucky Blue Grass plus creeping Red Fescue, Bent Grass and Red Top. Does NOT contain any Rye Grass or other coarse grasses.

1 lb. Covers 250 Sq. Ft.

1 lb. 1.35

5 lb. 6.25

25 lb. 28.75

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Large Sturdy Plants for Best
Results

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* FAIRFAX * TEMPLE
* FAIRPEAK * SPARKLE
* CATSKILL
\$ 3.00 Per 100
\$ 7.00 Per 300
\$18.00 Per 1000

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25¢ each — 6 for \$1.25

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BIG TWO YEAR OLD
AVAILABLE NOW
100 \$3.75 — 1000 \$35.00

BERMDA ONION PLANTS

150 Plants 75c
1050 Plants \$3.50
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We deliver on our
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ROSES

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Large Selection
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Lancaster, Pa.



A LARGE WHITE BLOOM is what commercial chrysanthemum grower Robert Lefever seeks in his greenhouse. This flower is a good example of the confirmation and

size that is desired for best selling quality. Lefever grows mums for sale the year around by controlling day length of the flowers artificially. (LF Photo)

Lancaster Greenhouse Man Now Grows Chrysanthemums All Year

Greenhouse operators and King St., Lancaster. "It finally growers were neither farmers took a specific ruling from the nor non-farmers for years, according U. S. Department of Agriculture ing to Robert Lefever, 1300 East to put us in the farming cate-

gory," he said.

Lefever, who now grows cut flowers with his son, John E. Lefever, started in the greenhouse business in 1922. He grows the normal variety of hothouse

plants and does some retail business.

But the bulk of the business is devoted to raising chrysanthemums on a year-round basis.

"Planning for the sale of the flowers starts about six months ahead," Lefever said. "This means that we start planning for the big wedding month of June in January."

Most of the mums grown are white, but for fall sales, a considerable number of bronze blooms are grown. Yellow flowers are, also grown on a continuing basis.

For the average grower, the chrysanthemum is a fall blooming flower. Just how does Lefever manage to produce good blooms the year round?

"The chrysanthemum is very sensitive to light and temperature," Lefever says. "It takes short days for it to set bud and produce blooms."

"To accomplish this, we control the day length in the greenhouse by a combination of light proof cloth covers and by the use of artificial lighting."

"In the winter, that is from October to May, we put lights on the plants for about four hours a day to give them a long growing day. Then when they are about 18 inches high, we shorten the day length. This makes the plant set bud," Lefever explained.

(Continued on page 7)

Power is up 138% FORD TRACTORS

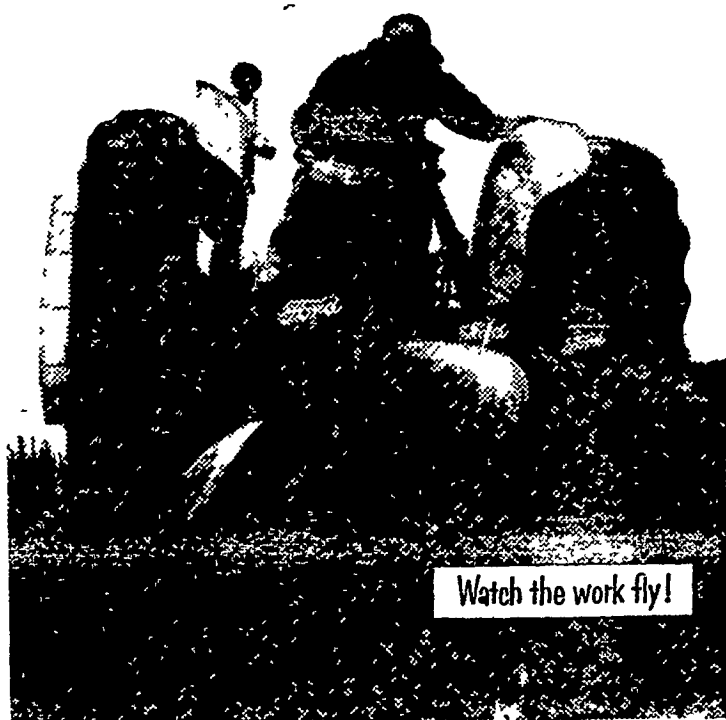
You get a real bonus of power in new Ford Tractors. That's especially true of the big 40 drawbar horsepower in the 800 Series... an increase of 138% over the 17 horsepower Model 9N of 1942.

And there are many advanced design and performance features, too—like live-action hydraulics and live P.T.O. Yes, you get more for your money with Ford—more in power, more in performance. Come in today and see for yourself.

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*Drawbar Horsepower



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Improved with

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INCREASED PROTEIN (NOW 22%)

MORE USABLE VITAMINS

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Farm Women's Society News

Farm Women 23 To Entertain At Easter Dinner

Final arrangements were made by Farm Women 23 for a plastic demonstration to have been held Monday at Central Manor School at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Hess, R2 Columbia. Mrs. Paul Funk, R1 Washington Boro, acting vice president, presided.

It was reported at the meeting that arrangements have been completed for the Easter Banquet at which husbands will be entertained. The dinner will be held at Kauffman's Tea Room, East Petersburg at 6 p.m., April 20.

The Society gave donations of \$15 to the American Cancer Society and to the Crippled Childrens Assn. and \$5 to the Health Fair.

Plans were made for an Easter egg hunt to be held at the home of Mrs. William Hess at 1 30 p.m., April 22.

At the meeting the group started a patch apron. Everyone sews on a different patch and places money under the patch. When all the members have sewn a patch, the treasurer will count all the money under the patches.

The meeting concluded with spring games planned by Program Chairman Mrs. Edgar Funk, R1 Washington Boro, assisted by Mrs. Jonas Nissler R1 Washington Boro.

At the next meeting, members are asked to bring food for Crispus Attacks.

Society 11 Helps Make Garments In Lancaster

A total of 521 garments were finished by Farm Women 11 and Chester County Society 2 in a days work at the Lancaster General Hospital in March, it was reported at the March 28 meeting of Society 11.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Loren Bucher.

Roll call was answered by telling an Irish joke.

In the business meeting, contributions of \$5 were voted the Polio drive and to a China Inland mission. Miss Anna Smarr, formerly of the Quarryville area, is a teacher at the mission.

Mrs. Frank Kreider, Mrs. William Gleisner, Mrs. Rudolph Eshleman, Mrs. Lillie Forbes, Mrs. Norman Wood and Mrs. Walter DeLong were appointed to prepare the yearbook for the coming year.

Notice of a coming meeting of interest to homemakers at Penn State April 12 and 13 was given by Mrs. James Retzer, president.

Miss Harsh of the Lancaster Library gave a review of "Miracle of the Mountains."

A green salary was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Gleisner.

Farm Women 24 See Cancer Film, Hold Discussion

A film on cancer was shown and Dr. Margaret Eyer led in a discussion on cancer at the March 27 meeting of Farm Women 24 at the Leola War Memorial Building.

In the business meeting, the Society gave \$5 to the Lancaster General Hospital and Crippled Childrens and Adults, Inc., and \$10 to Lancaster County Unit, American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Roy Hollinger, vice president, presided and Mrs. Leah Bushong, Leola, was hostess.

Mrs. Clarence Esbenschade, New Holland, will be hostess for the next meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 24.

Farm Women Society 16 To Hold Meeting April 10

Farm Women 16 will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, at the home of Mrs. Ruth Matthews near Smyrna. Mrs. Lydia Scott and Mrs. Bert Miller will serve as co-hostesses. Miss Ruth Kimble will speak on "Growing Old Gracefully."

The group will also visit Farm Women 19 Wednesday. Members will meet at 12:30 p.m. at Georgetown.

LANCASTER FARMING

Classifieds Ad^s Pay

ST 6-2132

Farm Women 5 Sew Cancer Pads

Gd—Farm Women 5 Sew Cancer Members of Farm Women 5 will make cancer dressings tonight at the home of Mrs. Marie Buckwalter, R3 Lititz, and Thursday, April 25 at the home of Mrs. Tillie Miller, R1 Manheim.

Donations to the Cancer Society, Crippled Children's Society and the Migrant Fund were voted by the society at their meeting Saturday in the home of Mrs. Elsie Stehman, R1 Manheim. Mrs. Elizabeth Hottenstein, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Stehman was appointed chairman of a ways and means committee. The final plans for the society bus trip to the New York flower show last Monday were made.

Each member participated in a talent or hobby demonstration.

Mrs. Elsie Singer will entertain the society at its next meeting April 27 in the Social Room of the Manheim Lutheran Church. Dr. Ruth Brenner, Manheim, will give a rug making demonstration.

SUBSCRIBER'S SAY:

Mrs. James Schlegelmilch, R2 Lancaster

I am enclosing my renewal for Lancaster Farming. My husband and I enjoy reading the paper very much.

Mrs. Adam Kopp, R1 Ephrata

Dear Sirs: I look forward to getting the paper every week, as it is interesting from cover to cover. I have tried many of the recipes on the Women's Page and liked them. I also like the homemaker hints.

Farm Phone Service Shows Improvement

Figures released last week by the Crop Reporting Board show that farmers paid an average of \$3.66 a month for local telephone service in July 1956. While this is six per cent more than they paid a year earlier, the survey on which the figures are based shows that there has been a continued and rapid improvement in the class of phone service received by farmers.

For example, about 55 per cent of the farm had dial service on July 1, 1956, compared with 51 per cent in July 1955 and 45 per cent in 1954.

Greenhouse Man

(Continued from page 6)

"In the summer, the black cloth is put on the plants at about 5 30 p. m. to shorten the day."

The temperature in the greenhouse is kept at about 60 degrees during the winter.

Lefever markets about 25 to 30,000 dozen mums a year to the Pittsburg and local markets.

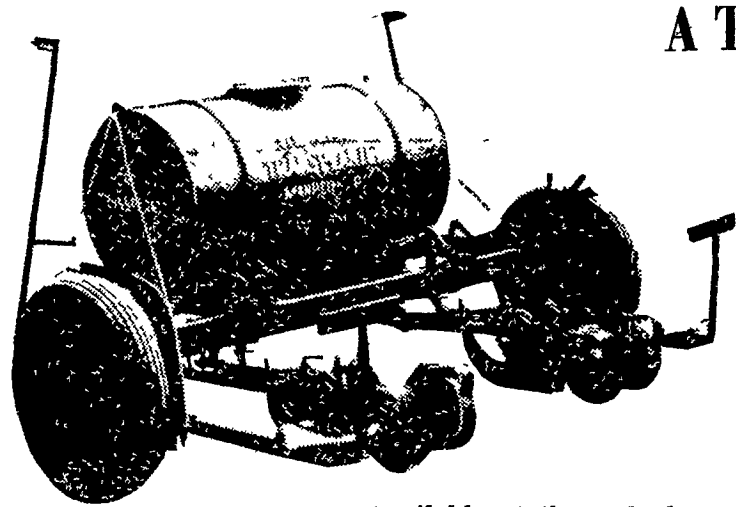
When asked about the effect of weather on the glass growing houses, he said that since 1922 he has lost only about 100 panes of glass.

About a third of these were lost in one hail storm when hail stones of about 1½ inches in diameter fell.

Lefever says that by keeping the houses closed tight during high winds, damage to the houses can be kept to a minimum.

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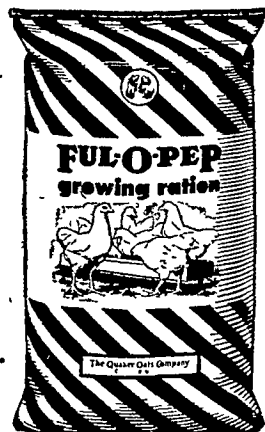
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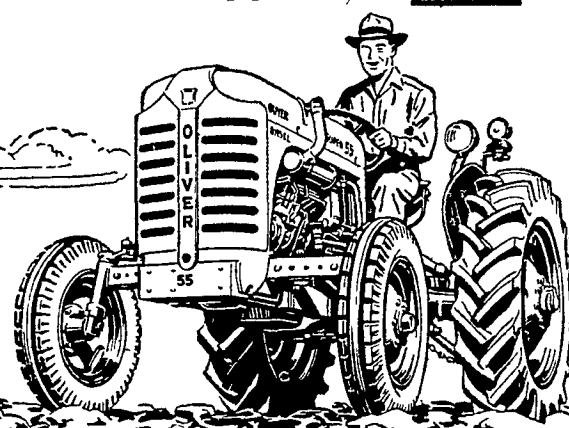
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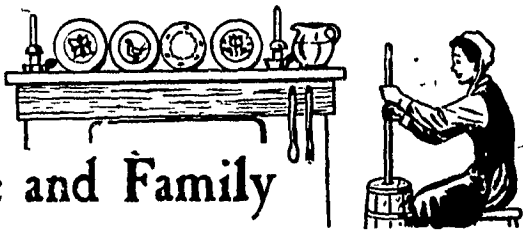
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For the Farm Wife and Family



Want to Know How to Keep Pecans? Here's a Way to Can or Freeze Them

A lot of people have been to the South this winter and besides acquiring a good suntan they have bought up a good supply of pecans which are unusually plentiful this year. If you have brought home any amount of these nuts or if you have been given some by a friend, you are probably wondering

just how to store and keep them for future use. We have here a few suggestions for you.

Because of the high fat content of nuts — the fats and oils give them their characteristic rich flavor — they are a very perishable food, and when exposed to air and warmth they soon become rancid. Contrary to a popular belief, pecans keep better in the shell stored in a dark place at a temperature below 40 degrees F. Even under these conditions nuts will keep hardly more than nine to 12 months without becoming rancid.

To keep small quantities for a short time the best plan is to shell the nuts, pack them in plastic bags, and store in the freezer or refrigerator. This way they will keep for six months.

Many homemakers have requested information for canning pecans and here is the most practical method for canning nuts at home. Nuts packed commercially in vacuum tins naturally will keep fresher than those canned at home. Commercial canners are equipped to can

them in a vacuum. Homes do not have this equipment.

If the pecans are shelled, use only unbroken halves. Pack in sterilized jars, place a double fold of paper toweling or Kleenex in top of jar, and adjust lids in top of jar, and adjust lids according to instructions. (If two-piece lids are used, screw lid tight.) Place on rack in pressure cooker with two inches of water. Exhaust air, close petcock and allow pressure to come to five pounds. Hold at this pressure for five minutes; then open petcock and exhaust, steam at once. Do not allow pressure to go down before opening.

Pecans canned in this way are in partial vacuum and may be kept six months to one year. They should be stored in a cool dark place. Regular Mason canning jars with new canning tops should be used.

We have here a recipe for Homemade Noodles which was requested several weeks ago. It is sent in by Miss Esther Weaver of Lampeter, who says in her letter:

Years ago more people made their own noodles, especially toward fall before eggs got scarce and high in price. I still make over Mother's recipe.

NOODLES

Esther Weaver, Lampeter

3 big eggs
3 tablespoons of water to each egg
Pinch of salt
Flour

Beat eggs, whites first, then yolks, add water and salt and stir, add the sifted flour and stir, lastly by hand so as to get a very stiff dough. Divide in about four chunks and roll very thin — takes "elbow grease." Put on a clean cloth over the back of a chair and let get sort of dry, but not too dry or they break. Dust on a little flour and roll like jelly roll. Slice down with sharp knife, shake apart, and put on cloth on table in the pantry or someplace to dry for a few days. Store in glass jars and they will keep well. Nice for soups but I like them boiled in salty water with cream and brown butter poured over.

Miss Weaver sends along this next recipe, too, which she says she got from her Franklin County cousins many years ago.

"ZEE ZEE"

Esther Weaver, Lampeter

1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup baking molasses
1 cup lard — sometimes I use half butter, but good either way
Pinch of salt
1 tablespoon ginger
Mix and let come to a boil. Boil for a minute, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and add a teaspoon of soda and mix in.

Set aside to cool, then add two beaten eggs and flour to make a stiff dough. Keep mixture warm and roll thin. Cut out and bake. I often make little rounds like dollars if they are to given where there will be a lot of rich cooking.

These "Hot Cakes" sound as if they would literally melt-in-your-mouth and Miss Weaver tells us how to make them.

HOT CAKES

Esther Weaver, Lampeter

I use "Golden Guernsey" milk and save some of the top until I have a big cup of very rich milk which I let get thick. When ready, I take ¾ cup sweet milk and put in two rounded tablespoons of All Bran and let soak just while getting organized. Beat two eggs and add; then add the sour milk and a pinch of salt and stir. Add a half cup of flour sifted with a rounded teaspoon of soda. I also add some light brown sugar or some table molasses. Lastly, I add corn meal to make a medium batter, not too thin nor too thick. Have a big skillet with a little lard in it and bake, turning once. Since the sour milk is so rich and there's sweetening in, they don't have to have anything spread on them. However, I always have to warm some up and then I spread them with peach preserves or molasses.

SPONGE CAKE

Esther Weaver, Lampeter

Take four big eggs; beat whites until light, then add yolks and beat some more. Add 1 cup of granulated sugar and beat; then add another cup and beat some more. Have ready a cup of hot milk or water. Also have sifted three cups of flour. Add some of the liquid and a cup of flour sifted with a rounded teaspoon of baking powder. Continue with the milk, alternating with the flour, each cup of flour having a teaspoon of baking powder in it. Does not take quite all the three cups of already sifted flour. I mix mine with a wire spoon and sort of lift up the batter to get air in it. Can be flavored with vanilla and baked in four layers and iced with chocolate icing; or a cup of prepared dry coconut can be added and then poured into a long pan with no icing. The original receipt was flavored with lemon extract with white coconut icing between the layers.

Several weeks ago we gave you some ways to fix ready-to-eat cereals and cooked cereals. Today we have a few facts about cereals we thought might interest you.

A colorful package of cereal is a usual purchase in the weekly pushcart of groceries of many families, particularly during the

cool months when a fourth more cereals are eaten than in July and August.

It is important to include two whole-grain foods, such as bread and breakfast cereal, in every day's meals, or if enriched cereals are used, three servings should be eaten.

The term, "enriched" on a label, cereal box, or flour bag,

(Continued on page 9)



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(Continued from page eight)

means that vitamins and minerals have been added to the product after it was milled. Whole grain or enriched cereals and bread promote good digestion, prevent constipation, furnish energy, and help keep nerves steady.

One ounce of cereal is considered an average-size serving, but the volume of that amount varies greatly; one ounce uncooked, two-third cup cooked; flakes, one cup; whole bran, ½ cup, puffs, two cups; kernel, ¼ cup, shredded one biscuit.

Serving cereals frequently provides another means of including milk in the diet. To find the cost per serving, divide the number of ounces the cereal package contains into the price. The smaller the package the higher the cost per serving.

A friend from Pequea sends us the following recipes for Pineapple Dressing and Soft Molasses Cookies. She says in her letter

I certainly like your paper

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Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.

and hope it will always be a clean paper. Thank you for your kindness.

PINEAPPLE DRESSING

2 cups pineapple juice
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 lemon
¼ cup sugar
2 eggs
Mix this together and bring to a boil. When cold, beat this into a quart of whipped cream

SOFT MOLASSES COOKIES

4½ cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons soda
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon cloves
Sift the above ingredients together
Cream
1 cup lard
1 good cup brown sugar
2 eggs
Then add ¼ cup N O molasses
Add dry ingredients alternately with ¾ cup warm water.
Add ½ cup raisins and ½ cup or more of nuts
Drop and bake

The following recipe for barbecued fish makes use of the frozen fish fillets. This recipe does not require the fish to be thawed

BUTTER BARBECUED FISH TASTY

½ cup butter
½ cup minced onion

2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

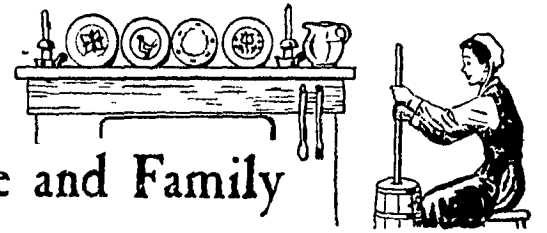
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons catsup
2 teaspoons vinegar
2 slices lemon
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
2 pounds frozen fish fillets (2 boxes — use unthawed)

Saute onion and green pepper in butter in large skillet. Add Worcestershire sauce, catsup, vinegar, lemon slices, and prepared mustard. Simmer for five minutes. Cut each package of fish fillets while still frozen hard into four equal pieces. Place them in skillet, cover, and simmer for 10 minutes. Turn. Simmer 10 to 15 minutes more or until the fish is done and can be flaked with a fork

HINT FOR COOKING frozen steaks and chops. Thick frozen steaks or chops should be broiled more slowly than unfrozen ones in order that the meat is cooked to the desired degree of doneness in the center without its being too well done on the outside. For that reason, partial thawing before cooking is desirable. Frozen steaks and chops to be breaded must be completely thawed before cooking, or the coatings will not readily adhere to the meat.

FISH: In the above recipe for barbecued fish you were told to use the fish unthawed, but as a rule fish is easier to handle if

For the Farm Wife and Family



it is partially thawed before cooking. Cook it at a lower than usual temperature and for a longer time

Mrs. Jonathan R. Weaver tells us how she makes

SMEAR CASE

Mrs. Jonathan R. Weaver,
R1 Gordonville

Take your cottage cheese. Add salt and mix with a fork or mash it as the common saying is. Then add milk or cream till it is right to spread. Don't use a whole box at first until you have mastered it. Then let us know how you like it.

Mrs. Weaver adds in her letter

Here is another recipe some just make at Christmas time but you can make it any time

DATE AND NUT LOAF

Mrs. Jonathan R. Weaver,
R1 Gordonville

1 pound dates, after seeding
1 pound English walnut meats or 2 cups
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup granulated sugar (if on a diet, take ¼ cup sugar and the rest in equal

amount of Sucaryl, the liquid, to the amount of sweetening needed

4 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix dry ingredients to dates, which I cut in fourths, and nuts, then add yolks and beaten whites of eggs
It is very good!

Shoo-Fly pies we all like but have you ever tried a Chocolate Shoo-Fly Pie. A friend from Gordonville sends us this one.

CHOCOLATE SHOO-FLY PIE

2 eggs
2 teaspoons soda
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 level tablespoons cocoa
5 cups flour
2 cups brown sugar
2 cups hot water
2 cups molasses
1 cup lard

Cream lard and sugar, add beaten eggs, add water and then molasses. Mix thoroughly. Mix together cocoa, flour, cinnamon and soda, add last. Put in unbaked pie crusts. Makes six pies. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes. When cool put chocolate frosting on top.

(Continued on page 10)

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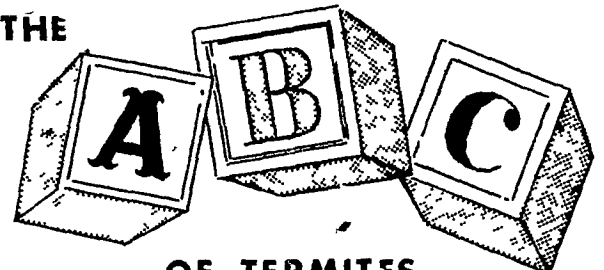
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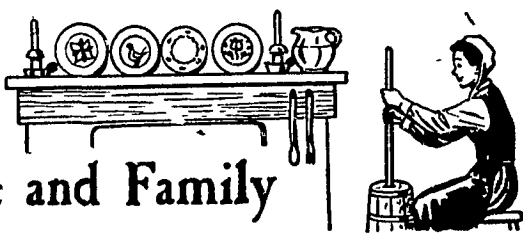
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For the Farm Wife and Family



(Continued from page 9)

PLAIN CHOCOLATE FROSTING

- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon shortening
- 1 tablespoon cocoa, slightly

heaping

- 2 tablespoons cream
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1 egg

- 3 cups confectioners sugar

Bring butter to a golden brown, add shortening, then co-

coa. Remove from stove and add cream and vanilla. Add egg and beat well. Add sugar.

It won't be too long until fresh asparagus will be available so our friend from Gordonville has included a recipe for

ASPARAGUS AND KNEPP

Place two or three cups asparagus in four or six quart kettle with one cup warm water and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Bring to a boil and add knepp.

KNEPP

Beat one egg; add 1/2 cup milk and one cup flour mixed with two heaping teaspoons baking powder. Drop by spoonfuls on asparagus. Bring to a boil; then simmer for about 15 or 20 minutes or until water is cooked up. Remove from pan at once. Top with brown butter and serve. Makes about eight. Other vegetables taste good, too.

We've had one recipe for noodles today and here is another from this same friend from Gordonville.

NOODLES

- 10 large eggs or 2 cups

- 4 3/4 cups flour

Beat eggs, add three cups flour; mix; add rest of flour and mix by hand till flour is all mixed in. Divide in five equal parts. Roll out like pie dough, only about twice as large (about 16 to 18 inches). Lay on flat surface to dry for two hours at room temperature or until dry enough to slice. Roll together and slice thin. The thinner you roll and slice them, the finer your noodles will be. Scatter out and let dry good. Then they're ready to use. Makes about 2 1/2 pounds.

Mrs. Robert Lefever, R1 Quarryville has sent us some short cuts for filling a pie crust by using the basic Vanilla Cream filling. She says:

I always keep a couple crusts baked ahead. Then here is the receipt for the filling. Change one thing for Butterscotch pie and for other kinds add what you want.

VANILLA CREAM PIE

Mrs. Robert Lefever,
R1 Quarryville

- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- One-third cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups milk, scalded
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 eggs

Use three eggs instead of two. Break one whole egg and two yolks in bowl for the cream filling. Save two whites for meringue.

MERINGUE

Beat the whites until stiff but not dry. Add pinch of salt and two tablespoons of sugar and beat a little more. Pile on top of pie. Bake 20 minutes at 325 degrees.

PINEAPPLE CREAM PIE

Prepare cream filling. Add one cup well-drained crushed pineapple.

BANANA CREAM PIE — Prepare cream filling. Slice bananas on bottom of crust and pour in filling. Serve with sliced bananas on top.

COCONUT CREAM PIE — Prepare cream filling and add one-half cup coconut.

CHOCOLATE CREAM PIE — Melt one square of chocolate and add to mixture in bowl before stirring into the milk. Or — add three tablespoons of cocoa to the mixture before stirring into the milk.

BUTTERSCOTCH PIE — Use dark brown sugar in place of granulated sugar.

Put milk in a saucepan and put on stove. Add the butter. Break eggs in bowl and beat well. Add sugar, salt and flour. Mix so as to make a paste, stir into milk. When thick remove from stove and let cool a little. Add vanilla and pour into crust. Serve with whipped cream. Or make a meringue for on top.

Does your cookie jar need re-

filling? Mrs. Lefever sends along a recipe for Soft Ginger Cookies which your family might like.

SOFT GINGER COOKIES

Mrs. Robert Lefever,
R1 Quarryville

- 7 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 and 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 tablespoons ginger
- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 cups Brer Rabbit molasses
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 4 teaspoons soda
- 1 cup boiling water

Sift flour with salt and spices. Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg. Beat all together until light. Add molasses and vinegar, then sifted dry ingredients. Lastly add soda dissolved in boiling water. Drop by teaspoons on greased cookie sheet. Beat an egg and wash the tops, using a pastry brush. Bake 8 to 10 minutes in oven 350 degrees. Makes about 100 plump, spongy cookies.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Mrs. Robert Lefever,
R1 Quarryville

Put a marble in toe of nylon stockings when you wash them and they won't wrap the line unless it is real windy.

Write name on a clip clothes pin and let your child keep it to clip his rubbers or boots together. He will always get his own.

Thank you, Mrs. Lefever, for your recipes and household hints.

That's about all we have for you today. We'll be back next week with more recipes.

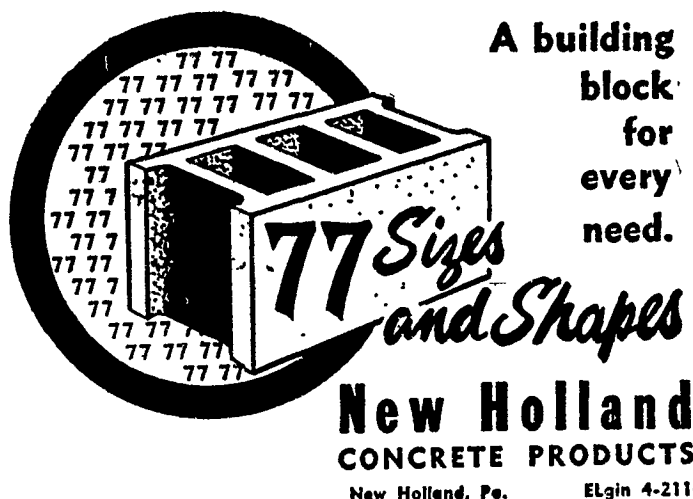
HOME CALENDAR

Timely Reminders from
Pennsylvania State University
College of Agriculture

Firm Gelatin — Fresh pineapple can't be used in gelatin salads, since it keeps the gelatin from becoming firm. Louise W. Hamilton, Penn State extension nutritionist reminds.

Color Needed — When children walking along the road are dressed in bright colors, motorists can see them better, says Mae B. Barton, Penn State extension clothing specialist.

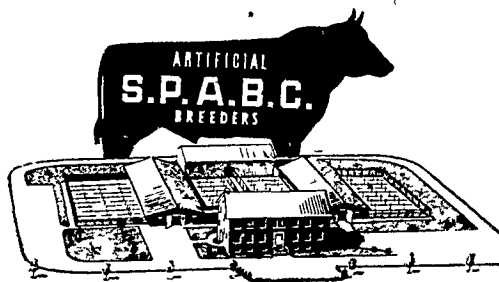
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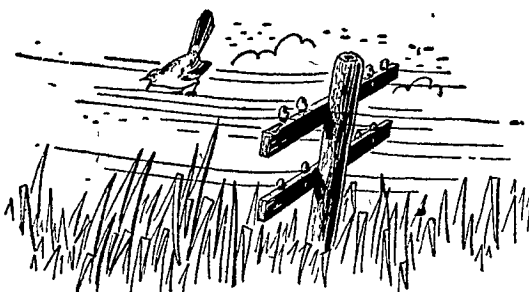
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American Eating Habits Improved In Past 20 Years, Survey Shows

American eating patterns have shown great improvement over the past 20 years, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports in a new publication "Dietary Levels of Households in the United States." This publication is the most recent in a series giving the results of a nationwide survey made by the Department in the spring of 1955. The study covered food used in one week by 6,000 households.

In a previous large-scale survey, made in 1936, one-third of the diets studied were classed as poor. Today probably as few as a tenth of U.S. households have diets that would be classed as poor by 1936 standards.

Rising real incomes and greater public understanding of the importance of good diet are two of the factors that have influenced this improvement in American diets. The bread and flour enrichment program begun in the early 1940's has helped bring

more iron and the B vitamins thiamine, niacin, and riboflavin into the Nation's food supply. Increased use of milk and meat has meant higher levels of calcium and protein as well as B vitamins for the average family.

The survey covered the amounts of food used up by households, and did not attempt to estimate how much of the food and nutrients were discarded "as waste." But the average quantity of food brought into American kitchens could supply families with more than enough of 8 important nutrients, as well as plenty of calories.

Not all households had food supplies that provided families with the nutrient levels recommended by the National Research Council. However, because these allowances provide a safety margin for most nutrients, families whose diets fell short of recommendations were not necessarily suffering from malnutrition.

In about a third of the households, diets did not meet calcium recommendations, usually because they did not contain enough milk. Because their consumption of vitamin C-rich fruits and vegetables was too low, a quarter of the households were not getting enough of this vital nutrient. But 90 per cent of the households surveyed got at least two-thirds of the allowances for vitamin C and calcium, and over 90 per cent of them got at least two-thirds of allowances for the other nutrients studied: protein, iron, thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, and vitamin A.

"Dietary Levels of Households in the United States" is the sixth in a series of publications drawn from the USDA food consumption survey. The first five reports present data on quantities of food used in households. The calculations on nutrient content of home food supplies given in Report No. 6 are based on the quantity data. Four future reports will furnish statistical information on dietary levels in the Northeastern, North Central, Southern, and Western regions of the United States.

Lancaster Farming, Friday, April 5, 1957—11

Potato Storage Stocks Above Last Year

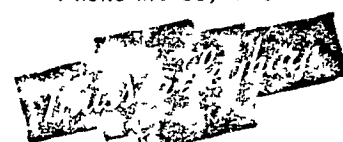
Storage stocks of fall potatoes held by growers and local dealers on March 1 totaled 59.2 million cwt., according to the Crop Reporting Board.

This is 21 per cent above March 1, 1956, holdings and 14 per cent above the 1950-55 average.

Disappearance of storage potatoes during February of this year totaled 20.1 million cwt. This is 22 million above average February disappearance.

Smartness, rather than sincerity, is what runs many people.

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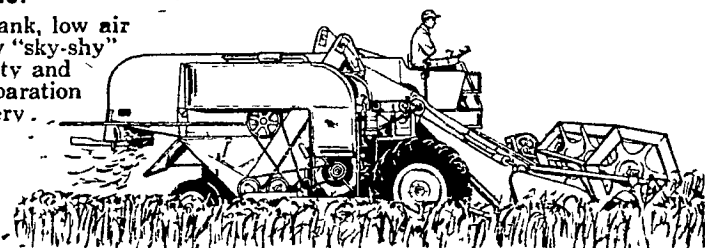
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14, 12, 10-foot cut

Look at the new low grain tank, low air intake, fold-away auger. New "sky-shy" design for unmatched visibility and safety. Inside, Balanced Separation delivers more grain from every acre you cut and Power Steering, Power Speed Selector, Power Header Control take the work out of day-long driving. There are double savings, too, in the quick-attach corn head. Stop in.

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Intercourse International Harvester dealer 'Bud' Hooper congratulates H. S. Lapp, R1, Kinzers, on winning a Farmall

Cub tractor at Hooper's Field Day Saturday

A large crowd attended the field day which featured actual field trial plowing demonstrations by International Harvester two and three bottom plow-tractors, and the new Powell transplanter planting cabbage.

Other prize winners were Allen G. Wenger, R1, Bareville, miniature 400 tractor; Steve Lloyd, R2, Pottstown; John H. Martin, R1 Narvon; Lester Sheaffer, Terre Hill; Ira Livengood, R7 Lancaster; Allen G. Wenger, R1 Bareville, all winners of five bales of baler twine; H. Gene Koser, Lincoln Highway East, and J. Landis Herr, R3 Lititz, toy tractors. (adv.)

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Forester Gives Farmers Tips, Advice On Farm Wood Lot Management

In a recent trip to Lancaster County Edward P. Farrand, assistant extension forester from Penn State, gave some tips and advice on farm wood lot management.

As part of the trip, Farrand

visited the woodlot of B. G. and J. Mark Bushong, R2 Columbia. The timber covers a 12 to 13 acre area.

Bushong's problem is that he has received several offers from saw mill operators to come in and cut off the marketable timber, but he did not know how to go about

putting a value on the timber.

In a survey of the wood lot, Farrand found that the woods is composed of general mixture of species with a high percentage of mature commercially desirable trees. At the same time, he found that there were many trees in the woods with little or no commercial value.

These were in addition to several large spreading "wolf trees" that shade and crowd out young growth without adding any commercial value to the wood lot.

Farrand said that the Bushong woods were typical of the average farm woods that has been allowed to grow without management or harvest.

His recommendations were:

1. Oaks with a stump diameter of 20 inches or more can be cut.
2. Poplar and cherry trees with a stump diameter of 26 inches or more can be cut.
3. Trees smaller than this should be allowed to stand unless they are so crooked or branchy that they will never be good saw tree. In this case, they can be allowed to stand a few years for seed if needed, or they can be cut and allowed to lay or they can be killed by chemicals.
4. In selling timber, the farmer can mark the trees to be cut and so specify in the contract, or the contract with the mill man can specify size trees to be cut.
5. Before selling, it is usually best to get bids from more than one operator.

Farrand said that the U. S. Department of Agriculture has available sample contracts for farmers to use as a guide in selling timber. They are found in Measuring and Marketing Farm Timber, Farmers Bulletin 1210.

The same publication also contains scales for determining board feet in a given tree.

Noting that labor costs are high in timber production, Farrand said that the farmer can make an additional 15 cents a thousand board feet by cutting and hauling logs to the edge of the wood lot for pick up by the mill truck.

In marking trees to be cut, two marks should be made, he said. The first should be made about four feet up on the trunk of the tree. The other should be made on the stump near ground level.

(Continued on page 13)

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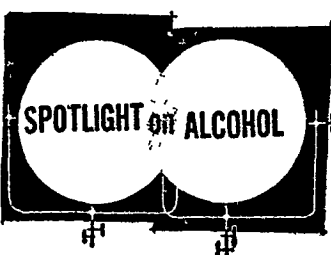
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"The Cash Discount Stores"



IS THIS GOOD BUSINESS

The most careful study of the economics of the alcoholic beverage industry ever made in this country is to be found in the report to the legislature of the state of Massachusetts by a Governor's Commission headed by Judge Joseph T. Zottoli of the Boston Municipal Court. Listen to the Judge himself;

"In our report to the Massachusetts Legislature we pointed out that the direct annual cost of alcoholism to our state totaled more than \$60 million, while the total annual cost of alcoholism to taxes on the liquor industry amounted to about \$13 million.

"If the cost of indirect effect were taken into consideration the losses to the state would be astounding. There is evidence that in general the cost to the State due to alcoholism is about six to eight times what it receives in taxes from the Liquor industry."

Pennsylvania Politicians
Please Note!



EXTENSION FORESTER Edward P. Farrand shows J. Mark Bushong, R2 Columbia, a sample boring from an oak tree trunk. By looking at the rings of the tree extracted by the borer, it can be determined if the tree is growing rapidly or not. This tree showed that it was growing at a rate of about half an inch a year. Farrand said that in most cases when a tree is still making such rapid growth, it should be allowed to stand. (LF Photo)

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FIELD-TESTED FOR 34 YEARS

Farm Forestry

(Continued from page 12)

This will enable the farmer to check against unauthorized cutting.

Another hint to prevent unauthorized cutting was given to farmers who have plantings of young evergreens. These young trees prove to be quite a tempta-

tion to people wanting Christmas trees.

"Cut all the branches off one side," he said. "This will not hurt the tree for timber, but no one will want it for a Christmas tree," he said.

Natural reseeding is preferred in farm woodlots, according to Farrand.

If the farm woodlot has any of the desirable species, larch, oak, poplar, or white pine, natural seeding can be accomplished by allowing seed trees to stand while clearing out undergrowth such as dog-wood and other trees with no commercial value. This will allow the young seedlings access to sun and promote their rapid growth, says Farrand.

However, if the woodlot is to be established from a bare field, planted seedlings from a nursery must be used. In such a case white pine or larch is recommended. The plants should be planted eight feet apart.

By planting eight feet apart, the trees will prune themselves naturally giving good long, knot free sawlogs when the tree reaches maturity.

In such a planting, the trees will have to be thinned at the end of about 15 years. This first thinning, Farrand says, will give a good crop of pulpwood, thus cutting down part of the expense of planting and caring for the trees.

Zinc Imbalance in Diet Causes Parakeratosis in Swine, Tests Show

Scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have demonstrated that a high-calcium, low-zinc imbalance in the diet causes parakeratosis, a non-infectious, mange-like disease of swine, and that the disease can be cured or prevented by adding zinc to pig rations.

Although parakeratosis seldom kills its victims, it seriously slows down growth of the animals and causes skin lesions and poor appetite. It has often been caused inadvertently by feeding mineral mixtures with too much high-calcium bone meal or calcium carbonate and little or no zinc.

By increasing the zinc content of the pigs' diet, scientists at USDA's Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md., completely prevented parakeratosis in animals not afflicted, and dramatically cured diseased pigs.

USDA researchers J. W. Stevenson and I. P. Earle recommend that diets containing up to 1.0 per cent calcium be supplemented with 50 parts per million of zinc. Zinc can be obtained commercially in the form of trace-mineral supplements. Farmers should check to be sure that the supplements they buy have a high enough content of this vital mineral.

In the Beltsville studies eight lots of six pigs each were fed diets varying in zinc and in calcium.

A diet containing 32 parts per million of zinc and 0.48 per cent calcium, produced mild to moderate parakeratosis in three of six pigs. Increasing calcium to 0.67 per cent and to 1.03 per cent at the same zinc level (32 p.p.m.) produced severe parakeratosis in all pigs of two other lots.

Addition of zinc oxide to increase the total zinc content of the pigs' diet to 44 p.p.m. reduced the severity and incidence of the disease. Further increase of the zinc level to 80 p.p.m. completely prevented parakeratosis in other animals, even with the calcium level at 0.67 or 1.03 per cent.

Diets of the pigs were reversed after 42 days to determine the curative powers of zinc and possible carryover of its protective effects. Animals previously getting small amounts of zinc were given additional quantities; animals previously getting large amounts were given less. Calcium level remained constant.

This diet change demonstrated

Farm Calendar

MONDAY

Ayrshire - Jersey 4-H Club meeting at 7:30 p. m. at Artificial Breeders Cooperative, Harrisburg Pike, Lancaster

TUESDAY

Quality hay meeting — 9:30 a. m. at Robert Kauffman farm, R1 Manheim, located one-half mile south of Landisville. Speakers will be Joseph McCurdy, extension agricultural engineer from Penn State and County Agent Max M. Smith.

Quality hay meeting — 9:30 a. m. at Donald S. Eby farm, R1 Gordonville, located about one mile north of Paradise. Program and speakers same as morning meeting.

Elizabethtown - Donegal Community 4-H Club meeting — 7:30 p. m. at Washington School, Florin.

WEDNESDAY

Career day at the Cooperatives for 4-H and FFA members. Tours of the various cooperatives in the county will be given.

Guernsey 4-H Club — 7:30 p. m. at Lampeter Community Bldg., Lampeter.

THURSDAY

Lititz-Manheim Community 4-H Club — 7:30 p. m. at Fairland School.

FRIDAY

Boots and Saddles 4-H Pony and Horse Club — 7:30 p. m. at Norman Lausch farm R1 Denver. Membership is still open in this club to boys and girls in the eastern and northern parts of the County.

Eastern States Membership meeting — 7:45 at Bareville Fire Hall. Speaker will be Ossie Mills of Eastern States spray and dusting services.

Lancaster Farming,
Friday, April 5, 1957—13

Early Lamb Estimates Below 1956 Crop

The early lamb crop in principal producing States is estimated at one per cent below 1956 by the Crop Reporting Board. California and Texas, where breeding ewe numbers on January 1 were down six and 11 per cent, respectively, were responsible for most of the drop.

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Mouse Size - 3 lbs Size \$2.75

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Potential Layers Up 3 Per Cent Over 1956

The Crop Reporting Board reported this week that potential layers (hens and pullets) on farms at the beginning of this year totaled 371 million up three per cent over a year earlier. About 91 per cent of these were in laying flocks, the rest were pullets not of laying age

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A pen of new Honegger Layers topped the nation — In all official 1955-56 Standard laying tests — 87% Production and 100% Livability — Order the new Chix NOW!

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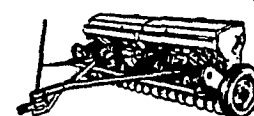
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This sturdily constructed disc harrow handles easily and works fast. Saves time and work when turning, crossing headlands or sodded waterways. Sliding drawbar permits angling or straightening both gangs simultaneously by forward or backward movement of the tractor. On land that is uneven you'll appreciate the way this harrow holds to consistent working depths.

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THESE SIX 4-H tractor Club members were honored by the Lancaster County Implement Dealers Assn. at Strasburg Fire Hall Friday night. Making the presentation is C. Everett Young, Kinzers, vice president. Presiding at the meeting was Leroy Wenger, The Buck, president of the association, shown at the right. The boys in the photo are Floyd G. Risser, Jr., Paul Brubaker, J. Lester Groff, Donald Harnish, Kenneth Porter, and Glen Porter. Floyd G. Risser, Jr., was high man in the county having a total of 442 points. He is a first year project member.

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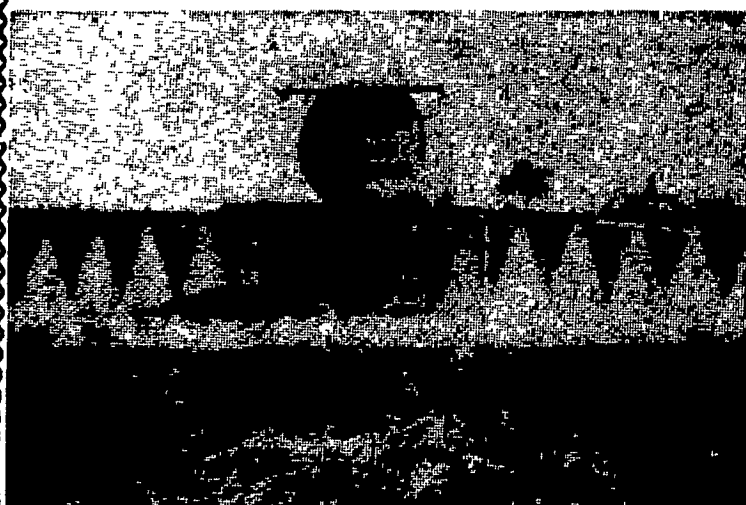
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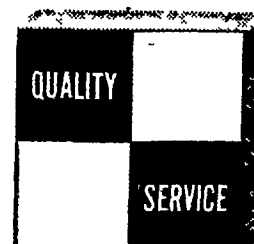
Improved Purina Super Startena gives you...
Extra growth you can see and feel

Cover the right half of the lower picture with your hand. The pullets on the left don't look bad at all, do they? Now uncover the Super Startena-fed birds on the right! Same age... 33 days. Same amount of starter... only 2 pounds. But what a difference in growth!

There is a live-chick demonstration at our store right now. That's where you can see and feel, in the flesh, the extra growth Purina's improved Super Startena puts on chicks. While you're here, check their age and

size. Heft one or two of the chicks. *Feel* the solid, chunky weight of those Super Startena birds. Livability's another big thing. Records from farms all over the country on more than two million Purina-fed chicks showed an average of 97.3% livability!

The same feed that produced birds like these is ready to work for you. Ask us for Purina's improved Super Startena... and get that extra growth you can see and feel.



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For TOP Quality Broiler Chicks order **INDIAN RIVER NICHOLS CROSS** from **INDIAN RIVER BROILERS, INC.** Lanc. R5. LO 9-0456 Seconds available Tues. & Fri.

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37 ACRE FARM IN MARTIC Township, a 7 room frame house. Oil heat. Barn fixed for tobacco. Corn barn, chicken house, implement shed. Excellent tobacco farm. Price \$13,500. John M. McClure, Inc. Real Estate Broker Phone Quarryville STerling 6-2297.

FOR SALE. — Good Hay Aaron S Glick RD2 Quarryville, Pa. Ph ST 6-3740.

PULLETS READY TO LAY. For sale or contract. Hiestand, Marietta RD1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

BUSINESS MACHINES — Big Savings. Typewriters from \$19.50 up. New and used adding machines and cash registers. Repairing all makes. Collins, 637 Columbia Ave., Lanc. Ph. EX 3-5751.

Approved Pullorum Clean Chicks — Unsold April 8 — 1700 Silver Crosses (Special this date only - 15¢ as hatched 25¢ all pullets) - Barred Cross and Red Cockerels and seconds 8¢ L. L. Logan, Kennett Square, Pa.

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FOR SALE.—Used Iron Age Vegetable planters for corn, lima beans, and other vegetables. Steel or rubber wheels. Priced to sell. Consumer's Packing Co., Plum & Liberty St., Lancaster, Pa. Ph. EX 7-6141.

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FOR SALE.—Alfalfa hay any portion of 60 tons. Best quality, 2nd & 3rd cutting. Good leaf. No weeds. Will help load. Conestoga Memorial Park RD6 Lancaster PH. EX 7-6464.

FOR SALE. — Two Brooder Houses. Both \$75. Ph Leola Oldfield 6-6634.

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Wanted: 6000 tobacco lath. For Sale: Instant hot water heater. George H. Smeltzer. Ph. Manheim MOhawk 5-5728.

For Sale: 3-14" Massey Harris 3-point hook up plow. Priced right. Phone: Landisville TW 8-6402. (Twin Oaks)

For Sale: Combination electric & coal range, very good condition. Call Manheim MO 5-7120 or write Manheim RD3, Pa. Box 12.

FOR SALE Pair Super Quality Goodyear hip boots size 9. Never worn. Reasonable apply Donald R. Hershey, Compass, Honey Brook R2, Gap, Phone Hickory 2-4207.

FOR SALE: Chick Feeders - Premier & Oakes 42-48 in. Also water fountains & glass water jars. Used two seasons. 1/2 price. Phone Manheim 5-5181. Martin N. Hoover, Manheim RD3 Pa.

FOR SALE Locust posts. John H. VanCleve Sr., RD1 Willow Street, Pa. Near Smithville.

FOR SALE: Hay. Joseph G. Hess Hessdale, Pa. Phone Quarryville ST 6-2756

FOR SALE: 1 set of wheel weights will fit any row crop tractor. John-K. Sensening, Lititz RD1. Phone MA 6-7131.

FOR SALE: 2-row veg. cultivator for Farmall A or C Tractor. Phone Lititz Madison 6-6164. Clarence Rissler RD2 Lititz

Sell It Through A Want Ad

PHONE:

Quarryville ST6-2132
or
Lancaster EX4-3047

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FOR ALL YOUR SALE NEEDS CALL HENRY H. LEID AUCTIONEER AND REAL ESTATE SALESMAN 435 WALNUT ST DENVER PA. TEL. AN 7-5117

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J. WALTER WAGNER

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Quarryville, Pa.

(Little Britain)

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

Blue Ball, Lancaster County Saturday, April 20 at 10 a. m. Tractor and horse drawn farm implements. Poultry and dairy equipment. Baler twine, posts, hay straw, corn. We sell on commission. Closed on Good Friday and Sundays.

William Z. and Paul Z. Martin

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	\$1.00	\$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Send copy to the Classified Advertising Dept., LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

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Subscribers to

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will receive **FREE** one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market

Subscribers using the **MAIL BOX MARKET** will be governed by the following rules

- Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- Only one advertisement each month.
- No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of
MAIL BOX MARKET
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Lancaster Farming, Friday, April 5, 1957—15

STAUNTON "QUALITY PLUS"

SHOW AND SALE

5 BULLS - 50 FEMALES—

BRED AND OPEN HEIFERS

Registered Aberdeen-Angus

Monday, April 15, 1957

SHOW AT 10.00 A.M.

SALE AT 1:00 P. M.

at the Staunton Purebred Livestock Sale Pavilion located 6 miles north of Staunton, Va., on U. S. Route 11 THE FARMER'S OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE "QUALITY PLUS" CATTLE For catalogs write: Sam Spangler, Exec. Sec'y. Virginia Aberdeen-Angus Association, Box 196, Charlottesville, Va.

LANCASTER FARMING

Classifieds Ads Pay

PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM MACHINERY

MONDAY, APRIL 8

Starting at 10.00 A.M.

30 New and Used Tractors, Combines, Balers and Harvesters, Plows, Cultivators, Cultipackers, Grain Drills and Corn Planters, Mowers, Rakes, Wagons and Elevators, Hay and Straw, Cedar and Locust Posts. Garden Tractors and Power Mowers. Farmers and Dealers bring in the Machinery you want to sell. Any purchase over \$400 can be financed.

WE SELL PRIVATE DAILY

CLYDE E. KEENER

Intersection, Manheim & Harrisburg

Pikes, Rts. 72 & 230 Lanc. R. 3.

BRANDYWINE BUYERS SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 13—1957 12:00 NOON

SELLING

75 FEMALES 8 BULLS

— All Registered Angus Cattle —

Cows — Calves — Bred Cows — Bred Heifers — Open Heifers

This is Truly A Buyers Sale!

Cattle Will Be In Working Clothes — Not Fitted

All Cattle Come From T. B. and Bangs Accredited Herds

Sale will be held at—Sangers Sale Barn Locate about 6 miles East of Lebanon on Rt. 422

For Information Write

PENNSYLVANIA ANGUS ASSOC.

Francis Enciso—Sec. Fieldman

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Farmall F. 20 Tractor

McCormick 50 T. Baler

New Holland 76 Baler

McCormick No. 8 Plows

Used Disk Harrows

J. B. HOSTETTER & SONS,

MOUNT JOY, PA.

Phone 3-3721

PUBLIC AUCTION

Tuesday, April 9, 1957

PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.

Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers, Lambs

Shoat Sale at 8 P.M.

We get top market prices for your livestock

Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day

Give Us a Call — Gap, Hickory 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PA.

WM. BEAM, Manager

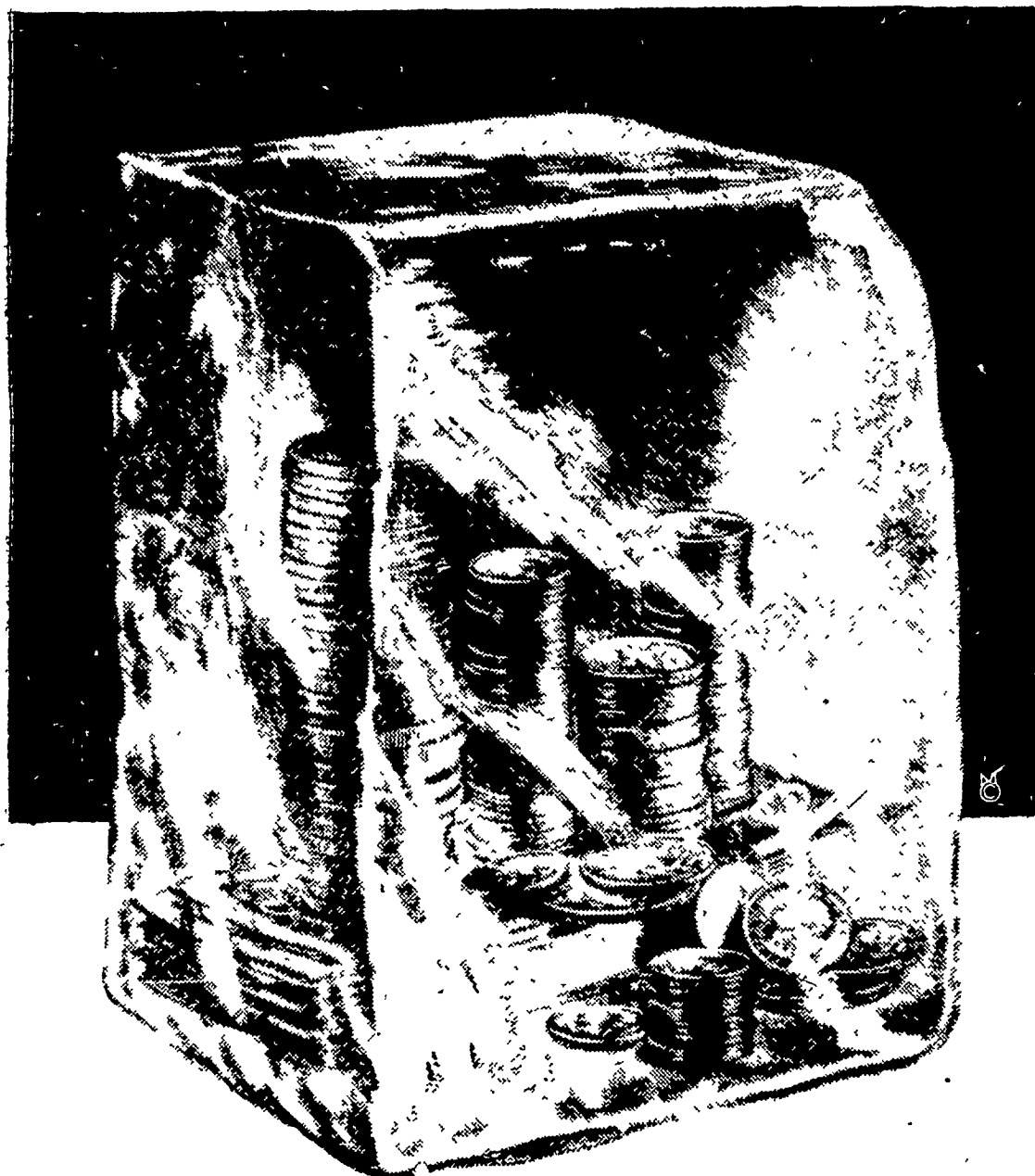


VOLUNTEER LABOR turned out March 28 to Poultry Center. At the upper left from left to Lancaster; George Zeiset Brownstown, Harry ter Upper right left to right are Paul Rowe, Dan Good holding up the shovel. Lower left: Some while smoothing off a fill gives a welcome break Rasmussen of Penn State checks the plantings on Harry Sloat, shown walking away from Rasmus-

assist in planting ornamental plants at the new right are Daniel K. Good, R1 Columbia, Roy Erb Hauser, R7 Manheim, and Claude Smith. Lancas Straburg; an employee of Heir's Nurseries, and of the workers find that holding down the blade to the digging and watering. Lower right Prof his master plan. He and Associate County Agent sen, supervised the plantings. (LF Photos)

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NO Lime	522 lbs.
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